#### **ARCHBISHOP** KATZER

Conferring of the Patt um on the Distinguish d Prolate.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

Large Gathering of Church Dignitaries-An Address by Cardi-nai Gibbons-A Magnificen Banquet.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 20 .- Cardinal Gibbons conterred the pallium on Archbishop Keezer to-day with most imposing ceremonies. A long procession of priests and church dignitaries proceeded to the cath-edral, which was crowded with people, among them being Cardinal Gibbon-, 16 bishops and two archoshops. At 10:15 the first strains of Beethoyen's Mass pealed from the great organ, and the ris ing of the large audience to their feet anneunced the arrival of the procession The space that had been reserved for the priests was the inside sections of the center aisle, where they filed in. Following them came the bishops and archieshops in their purple robes, attended by their acolytes, who took their seats within the chancel rail. The arch-bishop, with purple cap and long purple robe and train, came next, and last of all came Cardinal Gibbons in scarlet robe and train. The celebrant of the mass was Bishop Bonieum of Lin-coln, Neb., the assistant priests being Vicar General Bracy of the St. Louis dio-cese, Deacon Father Gulsk and Sub-Deacon Fathe Langener of Marquette, Mich. The ceremony throughout was very impressive. Before the close of the celebration Cardinal Gibnons stepped forward to the front of the sanctuary. In speaking he referred to the tide of Catholics which is continually pouring from the old world into America, and said: "God and our country, let this by our watchword. Patriotism is a virtue approved and sanctified by our heavenly Father. There is one country we love above all others, and that is the United States; whether it be the land of our birth or adoption, it matters not."

The festivities connected with conferring of the pallium were concluded this afternoon by a banquet at St. Francis' college, attended by all visiting dignitaries of the church and most of the priests of the province. Father Etchman, senior priest of the province, presented Archbishop Katzer with an address, and a large number of toasts were re-spended to, ardinal Gibbons delivered a address, in which he commented on the diversity of nations in which the Catholic church has been established, and the unanimity with which bishops and priests from all parts of the country had united at Milwaukee to do honor to the distinmished prelate whom the sovereign ponoff had placed at the head of the arch diocese of Milwankee. In conclusion he "God and the country is our watchword. Next to the love of God should be the love of country. The Catholic community in the United States has been conspic nous for its loyalty in the past century. Let us glory in the title, 'American citi-zens.' Whether the United States is the land of our birth or adoption, it is the land of our destiny, and to it we owe allegiance." He then congratulated the new archbishop on his elevation to the exalted position, and the latter made an appropriate response.

#### FLATHEAD INDIANS.

The Removal of thief Charlot's Band from the Bitter Root Valley.

Epecial to the Standard.
Missoula, Aug. 20.—Major Ronan was in from the Pathead agency to-day on his way to Stevensville to confer with General Carrington concerning the re-moval of Charlot's band to the reservaion and the sale of the Indian lands. He says he returned recently from a trip to the northern boundary of the reservation where he had gone to look into the sur veys made by the government surveyor. The Indians claimed that Governor Stevens when he made the treaty with them pointed out a place as the middle of the Fiathead lake which should be the northern boundary of the reservation. The government surveyors fixed that point six miles further south and the In-dians were dissatisfied. Major Ronan found the survey correct to the words of the treaty.

C. C. Broadwater and J. K. Pruett went home to Heiena yesterday after passing part of their vacation with Major Ronan's sons, Vincent and Gerald, at the reservation. The major took the boys out on a hunt and they killed 230 grouse and prairie chickens. Last Sunday old Chief Aeneas of the Kootenais ordered out his band to show the boys how Indians hunt deer. Some were posted at dians hunt deer. Some were posted at various places, while the others, with a pack of hounds, started out to chase the deer into range of those who were posted to kill them. They did not succeed in getting any, as the deer had not yet come down from the mountains, but the sight was a grand and peculiar one, such as are not likely to see again. The Ronan boys will visit their recent guests at Helena during fair week.

#### ROYAL CO U D'ALENERS.

A Rousing Reception Given the Excursionists at Wallace.

Special to the Standard. Missoula, Aug. 20.—Hon. C. M. Crutch-field returned from Wallace to-day, and cannot find words in which to express his praise of the hospitality of the Wallace people. On the arrival of the excur-sion, one of the reception committee called out, "Right this way Missouia delegation," and Missoula men fed into line, and, headed by a band, marched to the hotel. As Heiena people didn't know what to do with themselves, they fell in behind and acted as tail to Missoula's kite. The Wallace people showed equal courtesy and attention to all, but Heiena was not in it.

#### Notice.

The members of Washington Camp No. 1, P. O. S. of A. are hereby nonfied to meet at the I. O. O. F. half on West Broadway at 8 o'clock Sunday morning to march with the Sons of St. George to the depot and take part in their pienic at P.pestone Springs. By order of A. A. Crossman, president.

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N POLIC CRCL 5 Not to many Ye terday

bo was arrested at St. Paul and brouget ack by the sher ff, was arra gived before Judge McMurphey to piead to the charge of grand lare by. Warren is charged in the complaint with scaling 30 head of beef caute for mc. J. Thornburg, of an aggregate value o \$8.5. A plea of not guirty was entered and hearing was set for Aug. 28. Corbett & Weilcome appear

John Mc G veny, who was released from the city jan yesterday afternoon, was again in the toils before the night was again in the toils before the night was over, and this morning was arraigned on a charge of attempted colbery. McGiveny was arrested by Officers Mckle-tohn and Scott on a description given them as one of two men who attempted to pick another man's pocket in a saloon in the basement at the corner of Main and Park streets. He pleaded not guilty to the charge and will be examined hext

to the charge and will be examined next Trursday evening.

Still another hard lo king customer was arraigned for attempted robbery. His name was Dan McMahon and he is accused of trying to rob a Crinaman, thu Pock, yesterday evening. He amopicaded not guitty and was remanded until August 26 to examination.

Following disposition of the foregoing state cases, the city cases on the docket were then taken up.

Frank P. Mullan was fined 35 and casts for being drunk and interiering

Frank P. Mulian was fined \$5 and costs for being drunk and interiering with the running of an electric street car.

Fred Vogel had to pay \$5 and costs for disturbing the peace. The complainant against it in was his wife, Anna, a lady conducting an establishment in East Galina street, who accused him o'cating her some very naughry names. Fred denied the charge and swore that toe hardest larguage he had used toward his wife was to call her "Tear Anna." His story, however, did not hold and he was fined as stated.

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as stated.

"Tear Anna" was next arraigned for being an inmate of a house of prostitution and was fined \$1 and costs. Fred was the complaining witness in the case and caused his wife's arrest in revenge for the humibation she had caused him. Mrs. May Norwood, the "Beile of B zaman," was up on the usual charge. She had been found in a gross state of intoxication by a policeman who took her to cation by a policeman who took her to the station. She pleaded not guilty and will be tried to-morrow.

#### A Chase Alter a Eurgiar.

EUTTE, Aug. 21.—A few minutes past 1 b'clock this morning Harry Wossman, ho rooms at the corner of Mercury and Arizona streets, awoke and saw a man standing in his room. He asked the fel-low what he wanted, but the intruder made no reply and harriedly left the room, and randown stairs. Mr. Wossman got up and looking out of the window, saw the man standing on the sidewaik. He also saw on the sidewalk. He also saw Officer Collins on the opposite side of the street, and called to him to arrest the man. Before the policeman could catch him the fellow jumped across the fence, with Collins a close second, who was emptying his pistol at the flicing man. When last seen by Mr. Wessman the officer was still change the burgiar.

ficer was still chasing the burgiar.

Last Friday night the same room was entered by burgiars and almost everything of value that it contained was

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—It was learned to-day that a strike embracing about 500 men and boys occurred yesterday at Cramps' shipyard here. On Monday last boys and rivet carriers to the number of 250 made a demand for an advance in wages, and when refused they struck The heater boys have been making a del-lar a day and demanded an advance of 50 cents. The rivet carriers have been making \$4 per week and sought an advance Yesterday the riveters and holders also demanded an advance and upon refusal they struck, making in all about 500 and boys out. The strikers will be given little time in which to decide wheth not to return to work. If they should make up their minds to remain out any length of time, new men will probably be

#### "The Iweive Tempeations."

BUITE, Aug. 20.—The spectacular drama is certainly one of the most pleasing forms of stage amusement which finds favor with all classes, and no one has so clearly monopolized this peculiar field than William J. Gilmore, who is considered at the head of all diversions considered at the head of all diversions of this kind. The second edition of "The I weive Temptations" will be seen at Maguire's on Monday evening, August 24. The spectacle has undergone so many changes that, aside from its title, it from all accounts is a production more grand and pleasing than that which was seen last season.

#### He Lost Two Horses.

BUTTE, Aug. 20 .- Mr. Patterson, who is a rancher on the Divide range, com-plained to the sheriff to-day of having jest two horses of late. He said he had been told by George Hay, a ranger, that a stolen, were stopped by the officers some-stolen, were stopped by the officers some-where in Washington, and appeared anx-icus of having the rumor confirmed by the local officials, as he thought his horses were among the band. He was told that Hay must have drawn heavily on his imagination as he horses have on his imagination, as no horses have been stopped, or if there had word had not been sent here.

#### Old Time felegraph Operators,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Old time telegraphers and military telegraphers closed their annual session here this evening by holding a joint social reunion. elegraph connection was made by the Western Union between the half in which the gathering was held this evening and principal offices in the whole United States and the City of Mexico. Many an anneuncement made by the presid-ing efficer was telegraphed over the long circuit. Telegrams, congratulations and

### greetings were received from operators at each e ty on the carcuit.

H . Re .. v . in Ostario, BUTTE, Aug. 20 .- The friends of James Robb, the man who met such an untimely death yesterday, by being run over by a wagon, were located in Newry, Oat. They were informed of the sad event and wired the coroner to have his body sent to his late home. The inneral will leave Sherman's undertaking rooms at 7 o'cock io-marrow morning for the Montana Central dipot where the body will be taken in charge by the American Express company.

pany.

Op and Up a Law effice.

BUTTE, Aug. 20 - John Ludsay, formerly private scere ary for Marcus Daly. block a U-per Main street. Mr. Lindsay has a thorough regal education and pos-cesses all the qualifications for a fir t class lawyer. It may well be prophes, ed that he will praye one of Butte's most successful lawyers. PATTISO K S.D.

Not for His Bany was He Cares Pittsburg Correspondence I'h iadelphia Press upon Governor Patrison to-day, and offi cers, privates and visitors alike greatly

at has been the custom during the morning for visitors to be somewhat intermally taken into the governor's tent and presented to him. There is a handshake, a pleasant word or two and the reception is safely ever with nobody hurt and somebody pleased.

This morning, however, a lady saw fit to vary the usu it routine by naively introducing a leminine innovation of her own. The moment the had shaken hands with the governor the leaned slightly for

with the governor she leaned slightly forward and impressively asked: "May I kiss yeu, governor?"

Governor and Commander in Chief Pat-

tison gailantly responded: "Certainly, madam," and it was no sooner said than done, much to the amusement of the

The lady was about 40 years of age and not particularly prepossessing. But the most indic ous part of it was yet to be done, for when the kiss was safely over, the lady, a fittle flushed from the excitement or the exertion, blurted out to the governor that the kiss was to decide a bet that she had made that she could kiss the governor.

the governor.

Of course, this rubbed a little of the bloom off the peach, and every one that dared has busied himself ever since in guying the governor most numercifully about the affair.

#### TH. HUSILER

A Well Pleased Austence at Maguire's Last Night.

BUTTE, Aug. 10 -"The Hustler" made his initial busile at Maguire's opera house to-night, and judging from the up-roarious applause through the whole nouse to-night, and judging from the uprearious applause through the whole
evening the company gave excellent satistaction to the large audience. "The
Hustler" is intended to make people
laugh and in that it is bighly successful,
but those who attempt to follow the
thread upon waten the farce is
strung are liable to get lost. Any
one having seen "The Hustler" last
season would hardly recognize
it in its present changed and improved
form. There are numerous new succiaities and a number of new parts, and each
member of the company was at his best.
As Con McFudden, the Hustler, John Korneil court not be im rove t upon, winte
Barney Reynolds did Anheuser Busch to
perfection, but Molife it nompson in ner
specialty acts carried the audience by
storm. The Hustler quartette, Gas Milis,
the temale impersonator, John S. Marr
as Cooler Smith, are all entitled to special
mention. The Hustler remains during
the remainder of the week.

#### SHOOK BY AN EARTHQUAKE.

Houses in St. Liuis Rocked and Windows Broken.

St. Louis, Aug. 29 - Three distinct shocks of cartiquake were felt in this to-night. As far as can be learned disturbance was noticed only in the western part of the city.

The shocks were preceded by thunder and lightning, but no rain feil The mercury fell 15 degrees before the shock, the first of which was severe enough to rock houses and break crock-ery and windows. This was followed by two more. The time was 4:45 o clock.

#### The Bardsley Aff.ir.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—The investigating committee heard another lengthy report from the expert committee relat ing to the deposit by Bardsley of \$943,000 in the Keystone bank. It purports to how in detail what use the bank made of the money after giving Bardsley clear or the money after giving Bardsley clear-ing house due bills for it. The material portion of the funds, the report says, was substituted by the bank for fletitious as-sets. The account of H. H. Yard, among other things, was persistently overdrawn during 1890 until its culmination at \$81,431 in November. This sum was derived from the Bardsley fund. In addition there are indications of overdrafts to other persons aggregating \$49,000. It is the opinion of the experts that \$913,000 was deposited by Bardsley in the bank that no material part of it was re-

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 20.-A fire was discovered early this evening in the fourstory building corner of E m and Murphy streets. The building, which was occupied by a business college, Ardinger's clothing house, Warden's gun store and shoe store, was completely destreyed, as was also a three-story building opposite occupied by W. F. Shook, druggist, and W. A. Watkins, musical instruments. The fire was not gotten under control until midnight. Losses will aggregate \$400,000, with insurance about half.

Fire in Dailas,

#### Will Work Toward Anneouda.

Frecial to the Standard. MISSOULA, Aug. 20.—A party of engineers, consisting of Chief Engineer M. E. Nutting, G. E. Howe, L. A. King, W. J. Townsend, H. Hosmer, Merritt Nutting and W. J. Howard, arrived from Anaconda to-day and went to Grantsdale this afternoon, to commence surveying up Skalkaho creek on the proposed line of the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific railroad. They will work towards a party going west from Anaconda.

#### Six y todies Recovered.

VIERNA, Aug. 20 .- It is stated that near the Kootman floods 6,000 cubic metres of stone have been turied down the moun tain's distance of 70 metres. dred men are employed in diverting the water. Sixty bodies have been recov ered, all herribly disfigured and have been buried in rugs, sacks, etc., owing to the lack of e. fli s.

#### Cap ared by Mr ckers,

KEY WEST, F.a., Aug. 20.-The Morgan ne steamer El Dorado, it is reported, has been floated and was taken to a comparatively safe harbor, where she is protected from the weather. Bahama wreckers have captured her. Captain B ie hasent for help and the revenue cutter Mc-Lane has gone to her relief.

#### A Judge Kalled

STANFORD, Ky., Aug. 20.-Julge A. N. Egnert was fatally shot this afternoon by Marshall W. T. Sanders at Crab Orchard. The crime was the result of a quarrel. There had been bad feeling between the men for some time. The murderer has been arrested.

#### Peace Amor g Base builtists,

ST Louis, Auc. 2) -A local paper says: The American Association has resolved to effect a compromise with the League, and that in a short time everything will be peaceful in the case oall world.

tomb Yes und NEW YORK |ug 2 .- L H Mace & s., mate yards were burned to-night. Loss \$250,000.

QUANT A . U COU.

One hundred and seventy head of cattle are ordered to be killed in Yorkshire, England, where the unexpendence is ragner. It will take 10 mys to saughter the animals, are the loss to the owners will exceed \$17.000.

It hasted so hard in Cherenne county.

Kan, one afternoon this week that 16
men working at a threshing machine
were cut about the face and hands so
basis that they were unfit for work the
rest of the day. Their clothes were litcrally riddled.

The other day an old buck belonging to a flock of sheep which were being driven down street at St. Joseph, Mo., sappened to calch sight of his reflected image in a plate glass window and charged upon it, shivering the glass and scattering a display of gold, silver and bronze glods in all directions.

For the year ended June 30 there was collected at the port of Vancouver, B. C., as duty on Chinamen entering anada, \$15 968, as compared with \$3,563 the previous ear. The amount exacted from each Chinaman is \$1:0.

Satistics of the Keeley institute at Dwight, Mass., show that the physicians are more usually addicted to the optum and morphine habit than to whiskey. One reason is that drugs g ve less evil e ce by their immediate results than alcohol, and are less offensive to the noses of the patients.

Apparently the wheat cron of 1891 will be the heaviest ever harvested in this country. Not only is the condition of the crop better than in many years part at this time, but the acreage is the largest ever known. Experts estimate the probable crop at between 520,000,000 and 510,100,000 bushels. The greatest yield hitting 100 000 bushels. The preatest yield hitte-erto was in 1884, when 513,000,000 bushels were gathered.

Alluding to the enormous amount of coal handled at Port Said for the use of 4,000 steamships that pass through the Suez canal every year, a Buffalonian writes: "An army of Arabs come off on each coal barge, and the rapidity with which the dirty work is done can be realized when I tell you that this ship took on locard 1,004 tons of 2,240 pounds in four coal the capture mours all handled by and three-quarter nours, all handled by

The latest discovers in the vegetable kingdom is made by Dr. B. G. Cuiver of Atenison, Kas., in the propagation of a vine which he has christened potamato, that will grow potatoes under the ground, in the usual fashion, and bear tematoes, as does the the tomato plant, at the top. Dr. Cuiver has spent 21 years in experimenting, and with the present season, be menting, and with the present season, be feels assured, percet on will have been reached, so that next year he will be able to distribute seed in limited quantity.

Politics have become so quiet in Turkey that the sultan, following the Mohammedan law, has been enabled to arrange for the ceremony of circumcising his three youngest sons. Five thousand poor children, according to the habit, underwent the operation the same day in different parts of the city. Illuminations, distribution of sweetmeats and lestwites attended the event, which, in all, cost \$100,000.

\$100,000. \$100,000.

A queer mistake has just come to light at West Camden, Me. In the cemetery there, several years a ter her burial, headstones were placed to mark the grave of a woman who died 15 years ago. The friends of the woman have since cared for the lot until last week, when some changes being made in the cemetery, the sexton disinterred the remains and found that the body was not that of the woman, but that of a young man who died at about the same time. The man who set the gravestones had biundered.

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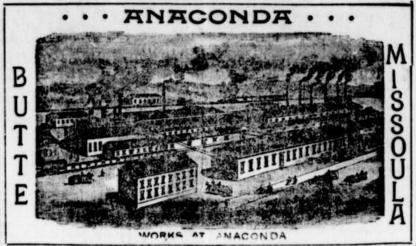
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